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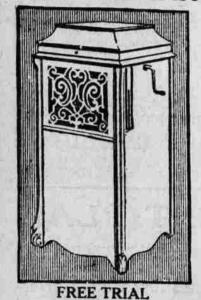
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# LOPEZ HOLDS UP

Desperate Bandit Seen Near Where He Killed Deputy Hulsey.

Bingham, Dec. 8 .- William Karos, Raphael Lopez, the outlaw, near the back of the Andy tunnel about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Lopez took three candles, the Greek's pipe and can of tobacco away from him and, cursing him viciously, ordered him to go home and keep his mouth shut or he would kill him.

As a result of the Greek's story,

apon which he was searchingly questioned tonight all of the leaders in the man hunt are absolutely convluced beyond all question that the daring desperado is still alive and at the present time very near the place where he shot Hulsey and Manderich. Acting on that theory the side of the Andy incline the only means of escape to the lower levels, is being bulkheaded tonight, and the York and the Pedro tunnels are being bulkheaded above. This, if the Greek's story is true, will confine Lopez at last to about five miles of workings, the Andy and Minnie tunnels and the stopes leading from them

Will Shoot on Sight.

Although the next method of action has not been definitely decided upon a plan is on foot to have a number thoroughly reliable men dress up as miners, put revolvers in their pockets and enter the mine tomorrow. niners and will have lunch buckets with them. It is believed that Lo-BEHIND IN STUDIES that in order to get credit for one lower the student at the University of Utah be deficient in even one study that in order to get credit for one the sight of the buckets will draw cupy two hours in preparing for each hour of recitation.

The "miners" have orders to shoot him on sight.

S. S. Jones, the man who has been guiding the posse of searchers through the mine, offered a plan toconsidering. Jones says there are only three places in the territory in which Lopez is now restricted where he can get drinking water. Jones proposes to get twelve volunteers to work in posses of six each. He would have two men guard each watering place, lying near them with-Jones estimates that Locut lights pez would have to get water inside three days or go insane from When he approached a wathirst. tering place the men in the dark shoot him. Jones says two of the water holes are on the Minnie

level and the third on the Andy. Two Alternatives.

The two other alternatives are more smudging or starvation. It is not believed that the smudging would be effective, judging from past ex-On the other hand the tarvation method would take about three weeks, perhaps, it is estimated tain because no one knows the ex-tent, if any, of Lopez' food supply. of the four systems will prob ably be adopted tomorrow.

Unquestionably the most interest ing story in connection with the underground hunt was that of Karos. told through an interpreter last night. When Karos finished his story and underwent a severe cross-examinaon without wavering in the slight s given by the fact that Karos rethat he is afraid. It was he who told of seeing Lopez a week ago Saturday a few hours before and very near the spot where the latest trag-

dy occurred. Here is Karos's Story: know where he lives and I think I can take you to him. He is a Greek oy and lives in Upper Bingham We were working on the face of the We had loaded a car of ore and I

400 feet when somebody behind me sald: "Hello, Bill." I turned around and saw Raphael Lopez. I could see him very plainly, as I had a candle in my hat. He poked his rifle against me and said: "Gi'me lunch bucket."

I said: "Foreman told me to leave lunch bucket in blacksmith shop." He said: "Gi'me candle." I h I had three in the side pocket of my overalls and I gave them to him

He said: "Gi'me matches." I shook my head. I had no matches. I was smoking pipe. He said: "Gi'me pipe and tobacco." I gave him my pipe and can of tobacco.

get out of here and go home. And RITCHIE FAVORITE don't tell anybody about this or I'll

I started to push my car away. As I turned around I saw him right be-hind me go up into No. 5 stope. Then pushed my car to the incline where e guards were and waited for Jim. When Jim came, pushing his car of

ore, I said to him: "Mexican held me up. Took my

and get my lunch bucket and go Jim said "He won't bother you if

I said: 'T'm going to get my lunch cpponent. bucket and go home, anyway. You All indications point to the length-better come along, too, Jim. He will eating of the price before the men

can suit yourself.' I said: "I'm going home," So 1 by storm and the Murphy boosters, went out and got my bucket and met who were much in evidence, appar-Sam Rogers, the shift boss.

Sam said: "Where are you going, Converted to the Ritchie cause.

That the odds are false is the opin-

I said I was going home, and he asked my why. I told him Mexican following the game closely for many told me not to tell why. Then he years. They are willing enough to asked me some more questions, so admit that Murphy should be worth told him my story and then went 10 to 7 on the short end, but at the

Lopez was very weak. He was their money in to wager upon his shaking all over. He had a stiff chances.

The wagering is still at even mon-

was the Greek's answer.
"Are you afraid of the Mexican?"
queried Dr. Straup. When the question was translated Karos exclaimed: "Who's afraid of

the Mexican, I'm not."
"All right," said the doctor, I'll give you \$25 if you will take me to the place where you saw him." "Who's going to pay me for my life if I get killed?" was the translated

Following this Karos exclaimed in broken English as he started to move away: "I no go in mine again!"
One of the points in favor of the Greek's story is that Karos says he saw Lopez in identically the same spot where Guy De Ford and Ray Clayes believe they heard a man run-

ning while they were searching a drift over the Andy last night. Another point is that Karos's other story about the Mexican's whereabouts was confirmed by the tragic deaths of Hulsey In this case, also and Manderich. In this case, also, Karos left the mine and went home, too scared to tell what he had seen until after the killing.

"We were certain that we heard a man running last night," said Guy De "We are both experi-Ford today. enced in mines and I don't believe we would be deceived by a noise of falling gravel I heard the noise and asked Ray if he heard it. He said he did. We both agreed that it sound ed like a man hurrying away. After the Greek's story we are surer than ever that it was Lopez." Early this afternoon a conference

of the leaders in the search was held in the Bingham police station. The evidence concerning the finds in No. 7 and No. 5 stopes last night was The conference carefully gone over. concluded that Lopez was still alive.

The finding was based largely on the finding of the scarf in No. 7. It was found on a pile of timbers four feet across, over which one must go to get into the stope. A. G. Rob-inson, J. D. Cortelle and Deputy Sheriff Julius Sorenson had searched this stope Saturday afternoon. They were positive because they recall having climbed over the timbers. had lights it is agreed that it would have been almost an impossibility to have overlooked the scarf, as it was lying right on top of the timbers in a very conspicuous spot. lleved Lopez might have left it in a

During the conference Deputy Sherof R. L. Eddington telephoned to the sheriff from the blacksmith shop and told him of what Karos had related The confer to Shift Boss Rogers. ence immediately adjourned and all hurried up the hill. Dr. Straup met Karos at the Highland Boy mine and heard his story in broken English. Karos also told his story to two others at short intervals. In each case he drew a diagram and in every case the story was the same

Doubted at First. At first it was believed that Karos was misleading the searchers for some reason and he was arrested. But after he told the complete story related above through a competent and reliable interpreter he was released. With some others he started for Upper Bingham to hunt for his partner

# YOUNG MAN IS

Blackfoot, Idaho, Dec. 8 .- What is said to have been an accidental answer, so he waited in the shadows shooting yesterday resulted in the just outside. death of Cal Bradley this afternoon. was done by St Olmstead, whose parents recently purity and truthfulness. Added strength chased the old Jarvis' place, nine railes southwest of this place. Olmfuses to re-enter the mine, declaring stead, who is 19 years of age, was staying alone on the newly-purchased place and his friend. Bradley, was spending the night with him.

They were seen to have a .22 call ler pistol early in the evening About 10 o'clock at night, Olmstead called I was working with my partner, Jim. at the Bradley home, about half way don't know his last name, but I to town, inquiring for the nearest phone, after which he went on showing considerable nervous excitement. Mr. Bradley, Sr., became worried, as the time for his son's appearance rock at the end of the Andy tunnel passed, and he finally went to the about 2000 feet back from the portal Jarvis place to investigate. Upon entering the house he saw bloodstains started to push it out toward the Andy and a towel saturated with blood. Incline to the hoist. I had gone about Later, he found his son stretched out on a bed with a hole just above the right eye, where a bullet had entered. Dr. Patrie was summoned by phone end the body was removed to the home of his parents. In moments of consciousness young Bradley said Olmstead did not mean to shoot him. This afternoon Bradley was brought to town for an operation for the removal of the bullet, but died before the operation could be performed. The Olmstead boy was found by Sherifi Jones at the home of his parents at Thomas, and is nearly prostrated

# IN MURPHY BATTLE

San Francisco, Dec. 8.-With the great lightweight championship bat-tle between Willie Ritchie of San Francisco and Tommy Murphy of New York only two days away, the pipe and tobacco and candles. He sporting public of this city has come told me he kill me if I say. I'm go to the conclusion that the title holdto the conclusion that the title holder will surely be returned victorious. The betting is at odds of 2 to 1, with thousands of dollars worth of Ritchie money in sight and practically none to be wagered on his sturdy little

get you if you stay."

Jim said: "I'm going to stay. You arena on Wednesday evening. Ritenter the ring at the Eighth street chie seems to have taken the town

lon of the old timers who have been same time they are not throwing

black beard. It sticks out all over his face. His cheeks are sunk in His eyes are very big. He wore a cap. Questioned by Straup.

Dr. F. E. Straup, who had been listening to the narrative, asked through the interpreter if Lopez was wearing a sweater.

"I don't know, I was too scared,"

The wagering is still at even month the champion stops the challenger. There was plenty of action on this layout, but once more the Ritchie money came stronger than the Murphy end of it, which indicates that they probably will yet wager that Ritchie wins within fifteen rounds.

Saloonkeeper and Greek Seriously Wounded-Officers Make Arrests.

Bingham, Dec. 8.-By way of diersion from the hunt of Lopez, Bingham was electrified tonight by two shooting affairs which may result in the death of one or both of the vic tims in the two cases. The two deadly assaults occurred within a few minutes of each other, one in the Fraction saloon and the other in the

Galena mine boarding house. Peter Boland, proprietor of Fraction saloon, was shot through the abdomen by Charles Hermann, a saus-agemaker for G. G. Schliepp, a local butcher. As near as the doctors in attendance could tell tonight, Boland the robber in gentle narrowly escaped a perforation of tre kidneys and in that event has a possible chance of recovery

When Deputy Sheriff Julius Soren son arrived at the Galena boarding he found that M. Ladakes, a Greek, had been shot through the lung by George Grovis, a country-Grovis immediately surrendered and explained that he and Ladakes had been comparing guns, when his was accidentally discharged by about his friend. Ladakes's doctor bills and expressed a desire to do anything else he could rooms. to assist either the officers or La

The quarrel which resulted in the shooting of Boland started about two weeks ago, it is said. Hermann, under the influence of il quor, is said to have created a disturbance in Boland's bar. Boland threw him out. As a result Hermann is said to have made threats that he Up until last would get Boland night, however, he did not again appear in the Fraction saloon. Trouble Over a Drink.

According to eye witnesses, he en the Fraction saloon last eve ning about 10 o'clock, walked to the bar and demanded a drink of Bo-He received it and paid for it with a dollar, receiving the proper change. Then he asked for another drink, this time demanding that Boland trust him. "You have money to pay for the

drink." Boland is said to have an-"Besides you are not sober and I cannot sell you any more I quor At this it is said Hermann mut

tered: "Either you or I must die. Spectators say there was nothing dra matic in the threat. An instant la-ter Hermann had drawn a revolver from his pocket and fired one shot, quickly followed by a second. The first took effect and Boland fell, the second shot missing him. Hermann ran from the saloon and

ip the canyon to a house owned by Albert Anderson. Anderson lives in the rear and the front is occupied by H. C. and Nephi Jenson. H. C. Jenson is a butcher, employed in Schliepp's shop also. Hermann rapp ed at the front door, but received no

In the meantime a posse consisting were searching down the canyon, as they had heard that Hermann went Chief of Police Cul in that direction. lerton hurried to Midvale to head off Hermann.

Soon H. C. Jenson and his brotner Nephi came home from a picture show. Hermann came up and asked them if the officers were pursuing H. C. Jenson told him they him. were not and then suggested that Hermann step into the house with Nepht while he went down town to get a bottle of beer. But Hermann refused to allow him to go down town and, at the point of his revolvcr. marched both of the brothers into the house.

In the house were Mrs. H. C. Jenson and her two children. They immediately went into a back room, which is up on the hillside. H. C. Jenson finally excused himself and went into the back room on pretext of wanting to see his wife. There he tore the screen from a window dropped ten feet to the ground, after helping his wife and children out through the window, and hurried down to inform the police.

A posse headed by Deputy Sheriff C. L. Schettler rushed to the house and surrounded it. Policemen L. G. Gordy and Daniel Heaston of Bingham went up to the front door, threw it open and ordered Hermann to surrender. From behind a door shutting off one of the inside rooms from the ballway Hermann asked them what they wanted. They told him they wanted him

He opened the door and stepped into the hall with his revolver in his hand. The officers had to demand four times that he throw up his should ever hands before he complied with the order. He was then handcuffed and insist on taken to the city jail, where he insisted in broken English that he wanted judgment." On being searched it was found

that his revolver was a 32-20 Colt mounted on a 45 frame. There were four empty shells in the gun, but it was explained Hermann probably used the other two in killing cattle

for the meat market. He carried the weapon for that purpose

WOMAN IS VICTIM OF SOCIAL HIGHWAYMAN

Bingham, Dec. 8.—Mrs. George Chandler, wife of one of the men who has been a persistent hunter for Raphael Lopez, had an experience 'social highwayman" night that she will not soon forget. Late in the evening she heard a knock on the front door of her home. She supposed it was Mr. Chandler coming home from the manhunt and hastened to let him in. When she opened the door she looked into the barrel of a revolver, held by a man whose face was disguised.

"I know your husband is up at the Andy searching for Lopez, Mrs. Chandler, and I know that you are alone," said the man. "Now, I don't intend to harm you and you will be all right if you do what I tell you."
With this gentle speech, during which he continued to "cover" frightened woman with his gun, the unexpected "guest" stepped into the

"Now go upstairs, Mrs. Chandler get that \$60 you have bidden there and bring it down to me," ordered tones. Chandler obeyed, while the highwayman sat near the telephone.

After Mrs. Chandler gave him the money the robber told her not to create any disturbance after he left and that everything would right. He departed just as he had come, using the kindliest tones in speaking to Mrs. Chandler, Mr. Chandler returned from the Andy tunnel shortly afterward and wife told him of the holdup. Neither a bump. Grovis was taken to the of them could imagine who the man jall, where he gave every sign of was, though they both agree that he sincere grief and inquired anxiously must have been acquainted with their He offered to pay affairs to have known about the \$60 which they had in one of the upstairs

> UNDER MUNICIPAL CONTROL. Pocatello, Ida. Dec. 8.-Pocatello al January 1, for on that date the city of Pocatello and the county of Ban nock will assume not only contro but the absolute possession of the general hospital operated and owned at present by the Pocatello General Hospital company. The deal was closed Saturday eve

ning. Mayor Turner being the prime mover in interesting the county commissioners and the city council. a joint session the matter was discussed from varied points. The prop erty which includes a three-story stone building, modern in every par ticular, represents a cost of approximately \$24,000. The county and city are able to purchase the property for \$12,500, as a good portion of the holdings will be donated to the city and county. The property will be improved to take care of the constantly increasing demand for a general hospital. This will not be the poor house, as there is a poor farm and infirmary in connection south of the city. The business of the hosthe city. The business of the hos-pital will be along general hospital

lines only. The old county jail manganese steel cages have been purchased for use of the city, while the county will secure more commodious fixtures.

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